



British army ambulances and soldiers in readiness for possible emergency calls to supplement police and voluntary services during yesterday's strike by London's 2,300 ambulances. (AP radiophoto)

## 5 million Britons in pay revolt

LONDON — More than 1.5 million wage workers joined Britain's revolt yesterday, and troops were called in to replace striking ambulance drivers.

The unions represent some 1.5 million low-paid workers — among them garbage collectors, hospital porters, road repairmen, laundry staff, laboratory attendants and gravediggers.

Several airports, including Manchester, Newcastle, Liverpool, Birmingham and Luton, were closed because of baggage handlers and ground staff refused to work.

## Histadrut firms plan 3-month price freeze

By LEA LEVAVI Jerusalem Post Reporter  
Histadrut's holding company, Histadrut Ltd., will freeze prices for next three months, unless government tax and price policy makes this impossible, Moshe Baner, secretary of Hevrat Ha'ovdim, said yesterday.

that all our companies are part of our system and we can require, rather than ask, their compliance. It is not unconditional, however. For example, though Histadrut supermarkets and department stores are participating, they will not be required to keep down the prices of items manufactured in other than Histadrut firms if the manufacturers raise their prices.

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## Police, escapees in 'game of nerves'

By YORAM BAE Jerusalem Post Reporter  
The police announced yesterday that it has discontinued special arrangements to capture 13 convicts still at large after jailbreak at Ramle Prison two weeks ago.

the escapees until they are captured. The head of the special unit for capturing the convicts, Tal-Nitzav Yehoshua Caspi, told The Jerusalem Post yesterday that the police and escapees are playing a "game of nerves," each side waiting for the other to break.

## Ford lauds U.S. ties with Israel

Former U.S. President Gerald Ford last night lauded the "special relationship" between the U.S. and Israel, noting that it reflected the "strong character, courage, vision and dedication of the Jewish people."

## Parrot sings in Danish burglary case

ENHAGEN (AP). — For the time in Danish police history a parrot has been questioned as a witness. The bird told police it was of 13 parrots and 30 Australian sheeps-stolen from a Copenhagen shop.

But the parrot was an excellent witness. Asked its name, the bird identified itself as Jacob. Asked where it lived, it said Hertha — the name of the owner of the pet shop.

## U.S. aid unchanged

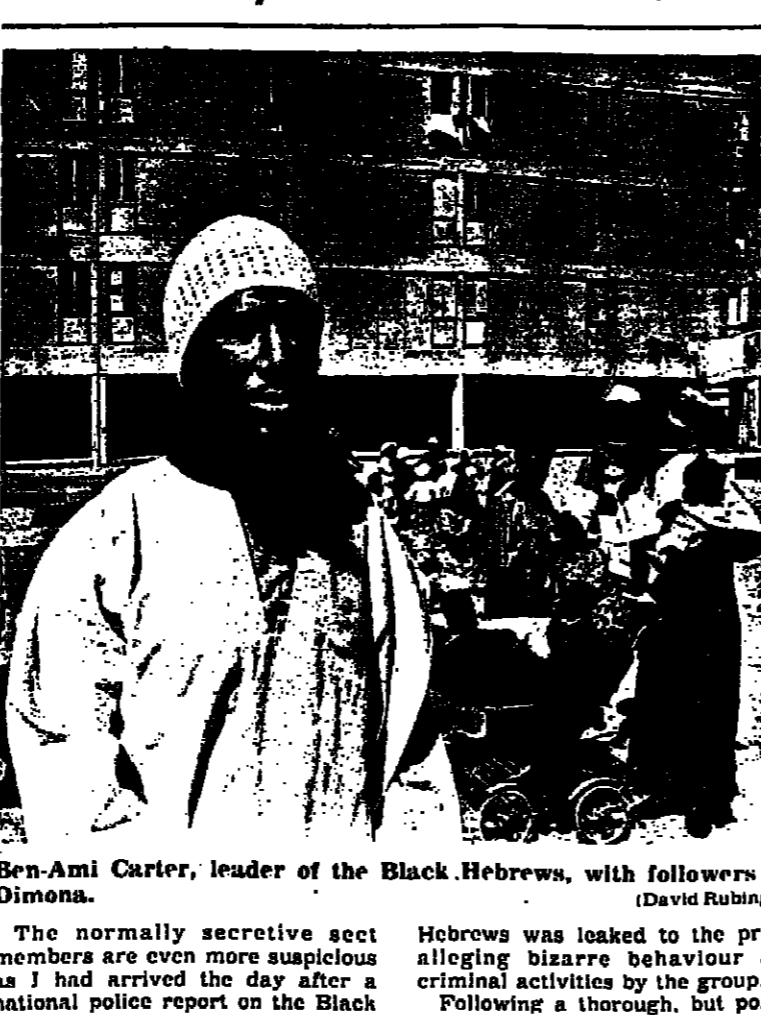
WASHINGTON. — Aid to Israel, Egypt, Jordan and Syria has not been slashed in the "lean" budget President Jimmy Carter presented yesterday to Congress.

## Ben-Ami Carter: 'Ultimately the Israelis will join us'

By HARRY WALL  
His 1,400 followers he is called, Ben-Ami Carter, the Chosen Prophet, and the residents of Dimona he is known as Ben-Ami Carter, a man and undisputed leader of Black Hebrews.

president of any other nation without strict procedures," says El Yakim Ben Israel in Dimona's Shikmat Nitzahon, where the group is headquartered. El Yakim, a tall and muscular former college basketball player, is the "Divine Minister of Finance," one of the sect's council of twelve elders appointed by Carter to administer the affairs of the "mini-nation."

## Newsbeat/Black Hebrews IV



Ben-Ami Carter, leader of the Black Hebrews, in Dimona. (David Rubinger)

interrogation of my aims, I am told that Carter will soon be coming. How, I ask, was Carter chosen to lead the group? "You know the deliverer by his works," El Yakim cryptically answers.

After presenting my press credentials, which are carefully scrutinized by El Yakim and another man, I am taken to a second-floor apartment in the neighbourhood and led through a curtain into a sitting room. It is sparsely furnished with a few wicker chairs, a small table carved from a tree trunk, and some African knick-knacks, remnants of time spent in Liberia.

## Regency council member quits Iran army chief vows support for Bakhtiar

TEHERAN. — Iran's military chief yesterday warned that the nation was in grave danger, and called on his men to overcome their sentiments and defend the Bakhtiar government.

U.S. attorney-general Ramsey Clark met with Khomeini yesterday. Clark, who had been in Iran contacting other opposition leaders, said he came to Paris as a private citizen, not as a representative of the Carter administration, and did not know if he would see Carter on returning to the U.S.

## Khomeini denies anti-Semitism charges, assures Jews of rights

PARIS (JTA). — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the 78-year-old Shia Moslem leader who helped push the shah out of Iran, said yesterday that Jews will "enjoy all rights and full religious freedom" in an Iranian Islamic republic.

relations whatsoever with Israel. "No petrol, no contacts, no commercial ties," said Sadek Guadkazi in an exclusive interview with Israel Television's reporter in Paris, Yo'av Toeker. The interview was broadcast last night over satellite from Paris.

## Allon blasts gov't, Agency for mishandling Iran Jews

By ASHER WALLFISH Post Knesset Reporter  
Labour's Yigael Alon, the former foreign minister and present head of the World Labour Zionist Movement, yesterday charged massive mismanagement by the government and the Jewish Agency in the campaign to bring Iranian Jews to Israel.

He listed several reasons for Khomeini's anti-Israel policy: "What Israel has done in Iran... (Israelis) have 'partitioned' the country, they have invented and sold instruments of torture, they have trained (secret police personnel) in Israel."

## Korchnoi wants Israel citizenship

International chess grandmaster Victor Korchnoi told Israel Television last night that he will be leaving today for Europe but that the next time he comes here he will apply for Israeli citizenship.

driven to desperation by the customs authorities here, he claimed. Alon said reports from reliable sources in Iran talk of the threat of forced conversions to Islam, of ghettos being set up, and of Jewish homes and businesses being marked for eventual confiscation by (Ayatollah Ruhollah) Khomeini supporters.

## Institute to check Winnacker's past

The Weizmann Institute of Science is investigating yesterday's report in The Jerusalem Post on the Nazi background of industrial chemist Karl Winnacker "before taking any action in regard to his visiting the campus," the institute stated yesterday, through its spokesman.

At the same time, the spokesman strongly denied that Prof. Winnacker was coming to Israel as guest of the institute and that the dinner to be given in his honour in Jerusalem next month is being hosted by the institute. The Weizmann Institute was not involved in his trip to Israel beyond his visiting the institute among several other places, the institute's statement said.

## Radio-control bomb kills top aide to Arafat

Jerusalem Post Staff and Agencies

BEIRUT. — Terrorist leader Yasser Arafat's top personal aide, the man believed to have masterminded the 1972 massacre of 11 Israeli athletes at the Olympic Games in Munich, was killed yesterday when a radio-controlled bomb blasted his car in busy central Beirut.

however, put the toll at seven killed and 11 wounded.

An eye-witness said he saw Abu Hassan's car turned into "a pile of burning metal" after the explosion that also ripped an escorting jeep into shreds. The terrorist was reportedly taken to the American University Hospital in an "almost hopeless condition" and died less than an hour later.



Salameh (AP radiophoto)

The Palestine Liberation Organization in Damascus last night blamed Israeli agents for the deaths of Abu Hassan — the nom de guerre of All Hassan Salameh — and four of his bodyguards.

## Night conference held for Article 6 letter

By DAVID LANDAU Post Diplomatic Correspondent  
The working group of U.S. special envoy Alfred Atherton and Eliahu Ben-Elissar gathered late last night at the Prime Minister's Office in Jerusalem for another attempt to reach agreement on the wording of an American letter to Israel regarding the "priority of obligations" clause — Article 6 (v) — of the peace treaty with Egypt.

## Begin has internal pressure, Vance told

WASHINGTON. — Deputy Prime Minister Yigael Yadin, who told U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance that the U.S. should take into consideration the internal pressures on Prime Minister Menachem Begin, Yadin said after the meeting.

special session, once the working group's work is completed, to ratify the resultant formulations. Atherton and State Department legal aide Herbert Hansell had put forward over the weekend a number of proposals, some of them in the alternative, and the Israel cabinet on Sunday entered a number of reservations.

Atherton met with Ben-Elissar and his three legal specialists after the cabinet meeting on Sunday, and again yesterday morning. He also conferred with Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan before pausing for consultations with Hansell and other U.S. officials here and with the State Department.

## Israel Olympic C'tee severs sports links with Pretoria

By JACK LEON Post Sports Reporter  
TEL AVIV. — The Israel Olympic Committee (IOC), umbrella organization for 99 per cent of Israeli sport, is breaking off all sporting relations with South Africa immediately, as a prelude to next year's Moscow Olympics.

as not to jeopardize Israel's entry for the Moscow Olympics in July 1980. It is also an expression of Israel's dislike of the policy of racially segregated sport practised in South Africa, he said.

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy to clear, with rise in temperatures. Table showing yesterday's, today's, and tomorrow's weather for various locations.

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Ambassador-designate to Thailand Mordechai Lador called yesterday on Knesset Speaker Yitzhak Shamir. The foreign minister and Mrs. Moshe Dayan, the Mexican ambassador and Mrs. Roberto Casellas Leal, the French ambassador and Mrs. Marc Bonnetous, the Italian ambassador and Mrs. Girolamo Nisio, the Foreign Ministry Director-General and Mrs. Yosef Chichonover, and 'Ma'ariv' editor and Mrs. Shalom Rosenfeld were the guests of World WIZO president Raya Jaglom at a dinner party at her home on Sunday.

In Memoriam

The memorial ceremony at the grave of Goida Meir originally scheduled for this morning has been postponed to Friday morning at 11 a.m., at Mt. Herzl. Family and friends of Fay Doron yesterday attended the unveiling of the tombstone over her grave in the Har Hamenuhot cemetery, Jerusalem.

ARRIVALS

Phil Granovsky, chairman-elect of United Israel Appeal-Keren Hayesod world board of trustees, and Jack Rose, president of United Israel Appeal of Canada, Inc. from Toronto, to attend a meeting of the world board of governors of the Jewish Agency. Irving Bernstein, executive vice-chairman of the United Jewish Appeal, for meetings of the board of governors of the Jewish Agency. Jerold Hoffberger, chairman of the United Israel Appeal Inc. (New York), for meetings at the Jewish Agency.

Mordechai Braverman, Tel Hai hero, dies

One of the defenders of Tel Hai, an early member of the Jewish Brigade, and a founder of Be'er Tuvia, Mordechai Braverman, died yesterday at Beilinson Hospital. He was 86. Braverman, a long-time member of Mapam, was a member of Hashomer, the armed Jewish horsemen who patrolled the Yishuv. The Russian-born Braverman immigrated to Palestine in 1917 from the U.S. as a member of the Jewish Brigade. A cousin of poet Avraham Shlonsky, Braverman is survived by his wife, son and grandchildren.

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If inflation persists at present rate Shavit: Wages will go up by 20-30% by April

By SHLOMO MAOZ Jerusalem Post Reporter. If prices continue to rise as they have during the last few months employers will have to raise salaries by 20-30 per cent in April, Avraham Shavit, president of the Manufacturers Association said yesterday. Shavit, speaking at the Knesset Economic Committee, said the 20-30 per cent wage increases would include cost-of-living allowances and productivity bonuses. Inflation, Shavit said, makes industry less profitable and encourages the populace to engage in speculation instead of earning money by productive labour. Only totalitarian regimes have managed to control inflation of the magnitude experienced by Israel, he added. He compared today's economy to a pressure cooker. If adequate "cooling" measures are not adopted within 90 days, the pressure cooker will explode, he said. The industrialists' plans to voluntarily postpone price rises are not in themselves enough to control inflation, Shavit said. Voluntary restraints can help generate the atmosphere needed to fight prices but there is no alternative to a judicious government economic policy, he continued. The industrialists' voluntary restraints are part of an anti-inflation plan recently by the Manufacturers Association. Shavit yesterday presented this plan to the Committee and, in a separate meeting, to Premier Menahem Begin. The manufacturers' plan calls for an immediate addition of 12,000 workers to industry. This, they say, would make the deficit in the country's balance of payments smaller and increase exports. Last year, only 3,000 workers entered the industrial labour pool while 32,000 persons started work in services. The manufacturers want a freeze on public service hiring. Investments in industry must grow by 15-20 per cent a year (in real money terms), compared to the 12 per cent (real) increase this year, Shavit said. Investments in infrastructure, such as roads, power transmission facilities and sewage and water plants must grow by 7-10 per cent. Infrastructure investments declined by eight per cent this year, he said. Private consumption must be frozen (it grew 4 per cent this year) and flats should be built only for newlyweds, immigrants and people moved from poor neighbourhoods, Shavit said. Welfare services, the industrialists say should be given only to those who really need them. In the committee's debate after Shavit's speech MK Stef Wertheimer (Shai) attacked the government policy of issuing bonds linked to the cost-of-living index. The government is thus making an active competitor in the capital market, he said, and as an active participant in the currency market, fears to allow the Israel pound to drop in value because this would force it to pay devaluation differentials on all of its debts and commitments it has linked to the cost-of-living index. Committee chairman Gad Ya'acobi, summing up the debate, said that important and significant as it is, the manufacturers' decision to freeze prices will have only a limited effect. Inflation can't be stopped without budgetary restraint, he declared. Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich, Industry, Trade and Tourism Minister Gideon Palti, Labour and Social Affairs Minister Israel Katz, Deputy Finance Minister Yehzekel Flomim, Tamir Peleg, director General of the Manufacturers Association and several prominent industrialists took part in Shavit's meeting with Begin. Begin promised Shavit, that the cabinet would take the industrialists' plans into account in its next meeting on economic policy. He congratulated Shavit on his organization's initiative in taking up the fight against inflation. Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich said that industrialists are leading voluntarily freezing their prices. He said his next budget would propose ways to fight inflation while keeping exports profitable.



Enjoying their lunch aboard ship, Vietnamese refugees turn to wave farewell to their 101 countrymen who were leaving on their way to a new home in Israel. (UPI/telephoto)

Army papers enter Haifa fraud query

By DAVID RICHARDSON Jerusalem Post Reporter. Photostat copies of army documents relating to Haifa architect David Yanni have recently been found in the possession of people acting for parties to the legal disputes in which Yanni is currently engaged. The Jerusalem Post has learned from reliable sources that the documents, which were obtained and were being held illegally, were discovered by police. The police are investigating allegations of fraud and other irregularities in the Haifa Municipality, the War Invalids Association in Haifa and a contracting company, which were engaged in the Beit Halohem-Yad Lebanon building project on Mt. Carmel. Yanni, the architect for the project, complained to the police over a year ago about suspected irregularities in the construction. He was subsequently dismissed from the Mt. Carmel project as well as from other projects he had been commissioned to do for the Haifa Municipality. The documents, apparently originating from Yanni's personal file, were said to have been found in the possession of agents acting for the War Invalids Association or the contractor. The IDF spokesman, who was asked to comment on the report, had not done so by press time last night. Haifa police commander Avraham Turgeman has denied the report. (Background story, page 7)

Hilton can't stomach Knesset

By ASHER WALLFISH Post Knesset Reporter. The Jerusalem Hilton Hotel has had its belly full of the Knesset, Hilton manager Dan Barkai has written Knesset Speaker Yitzhak Shamir in the wake of allegations by MK Meir Pa'il (Shelli) that Knesset restaurant waiters are underpaid, to set the record straight and to complain that he has had enough of hearing the Hilton chain needed and treated as an interloper in parliamentary catering. (The Hilton manages the Knesset dining room under contract.) Barkai wrote Shamir: "We were uncomfortable from the very first day we entered to serve your august House. 'Everybody sees us as interlopers and spares no opportunity to attack us. You are biting the hand that feeds you.'" Barkai said the Hilton was hardly making any money running the Knesset catering. It was already clear that there would be no point in renewing the present contract after it expired. It might even be preferable for the Knesset to find somebody to take over the present contract, he wrote. The hotel manager noted that the waiters had strong union support in their labour contract and, like all hotel staff, would earn big money during most of the year because of high occupancy throughout the Hilton chain on a profit-sharing basis.

Public in favour of Israel taking in Vietnamese

A majority of Israelis support the government's decision to absorb 100 Vietnamese refugees. Most Israelis also have lost faith in the U.S. administration's attitude to Israel following events in Taiwan and Iran. These are some of the conclusions of a public opinion survey commissioned by the government's Information Centre and conducted last week by the Israel Institute for Applied Social Research and the Hebrew University's Communications Institute. Sixty-eight per cent of the Jewish urban population polled said Israel should take in the 100 Vietnamese, but only 35 per cent were in favour of absorbing additional groups of refugees. Sixty-two per cent trusted Washington "less" or "much less" in the wake of developments in Taiwan and Iran. The situation in Iran was "of concern" or "of great concern" to 78 per cent of the population. On the question of whether settlement in the West Bank and Gaza should continue if the negotiations with Egypt are renewed, the respondents were split down the middle — 50 per cent in favour and 50 per cent against.

Vatican queried on Capucci visit to Palestinian meet

Jerusalem Post Staff. Israel is asking the Vatican to see whether Greek Catholic Archbishop Hilariion Capucci, who is in Damascus at a meeting of the Palestine National Council, is violating the agreement that freed him from prison here more than a year ago. The priest served three years of a 12-year sentence for running guns and explosives to Palestinian terrorists. Delicate negotiations to win his freedom ended in November 1977, when Pope Paul VI wrote to the Israeli government asking for Capucci's release, saying, "We are confident that his release will not be detrimental to the State of Israel." Capucci was posted to Caracas, Venezuela. But this week he turned up at the Palestinian's "parliament-in-exile," where he received a hero's welcome. He was queried there as saying that he would "fight for Palestine until the last breath of my life." The Foreign Ministry said yesterday it would check with the Vatican to see whether Capucci was violating the terms of his release. Israel had understood the terms to mean he could not return to the Middle East. Officials here said the Israel embassy in Rome had been instructed to ask the Holy See whether Capucci went to Damascus in his capacity as a priest, and whether he continues to hold his rank in the Greek Catholic church.

Sanctions called off by Technion staffers

HAIFA — Technion staffers called off their week-long sanctions and will return to work this morning, following an agreement reached yesterday by the Haifa Labour Council. It will bring the disputing sides back to the negotiating table today under council auspices. Management agreed to withdraw a request it had filed in labour court for an injunction against the 2,500 administrative and engineering staff members.

MK disapproves of Dayan's presence at wedding of Mentesh's daughter

By ASHER WALLFISH Post Knesset Reporter. Such behaviour as the presence of Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan at a wedding given by one of the leading personalities named in official reports on organized crime in Israel should be discouraged by the prime minister. Shai MK Mordechai Wirshubski wrote this to Premier Menahem Begin after Dayan went to the wedding of the daughter of Mordechai Tzarfat (nicknamed Mentesh) last week. Wirshubski quoted the report of former attorney-general (now Supreme Court Justice) Meir Shamgar, who wrote of Mentesh: "We know that he often tried to exploit social contacts, or a connection with public servants, to obtain con-

Syria to double defence spending

DAMASCUS (AP) — Syria is to double its defence spending in 1979, Prime Minister Mohammed Ali Halabi told the parliament in Damascus on Sunday night. He was tabling a budget totalling \$5.5b. for 1979. Of this sum, \$2b. was earmarked for defence this year, compared to slightly more than \$1b. in 1978. The record budget announcement came as Syria and Iraq continued well-publicised efforts to merge into a single state aimed at what they describe as "restoring the strategic balance of power in the Middle East after Egypt's exit from Arab ranks." In presenting the new budget, Halabi told the parliament: "We want to upgrade the fighting capability of our armed forces in manpower, armament and training... to shoulder the responsibility of confrontation."

European Parliament calls on Spain and Greece to recognize Israel

STRASBOURG (JTA) — The European Parliament has called on two new prospective members, Greece and Spain, to recognize and establish normal diplomatic ties with Israel. Neither Greece nor Spain has yet recognized Israel de jure. Israel and Greece have mutual diplomatic representations, but no formal relations exist between Israel and either of the two states.

Trial offer to Cohen confirmed by Liverpool

LIVERPOOL, England — European Cup soccer champion Liverpool yesterday confirmed it has offered a one-week trial in February to Israeli star Avi Cohen, a central defender with Tel Aviv Maccabi. As reported in yesterday's Jerusalem Post, the deal might involve a £200,000 (£17.5m.) payment to Tel Aviv Maccabi, which probably could be made at the end of the season when Cohen will be free of Israeli Olympic qualifying commitments. Liverpool scout Tom Saunders watched Cohen help his team to a 1-0 win over Tel Aviv Beitar on Saturday.

ALLON ON IRAN JEWS

(Continued from page 1) should be reorganized with a lower profile, as it was 25 years ago. A former ally emissary said that immigration work in Iran had to be carried out "on the move" since it was impossible to operate from a fixed address. The emissary said that he had been asked in Teheran "Why have you come to Iran? Who sent you, anyway?" He said local Iranian Jewish employees were too scared to maintain contacts with Israeli staffers nowadays. "To save their lives many Iranian Jews will convert to Islam if need be," the emissary said. MK Unai Baram said the government maintained a conspiracy of silence about Iranian Jewry in order not to offend the shah. In the Likud faction, Geula Cohen blamed Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan for trying to shut down radio broadcasts in Persian. However, Zaiman Shoval, Dayan's former information adviser, admitted that he personally was to blame. At a meeting in the Knesset building yesterday, all the organizations of former Iranian immigrants and students set up a single roof organization to promote absorption of Iranian immigrants, headed by Moshe Katsav (Likud).

RADIO-CONTROL BOMB

(Continued from page 1) Palestine National Council, to learn about his aide's condition. A statement by Arafat's Fatah organization, the largest Palestinian terrorist group, immediately announced that the death would not go unavenged. "The murderers will not escape," Fatah vowed. The PLO spokesman in Damascus told newsmen that "it was clearly the work of Zionist agents. Our comrade is not the first, and will not be the last, to die resisting Zionist aggression." Abu Hassan — a top operative of the Palestinian Black September group — was in charge of Arafat's personal security. He reportedly was killed only metres from the spot where five other Palestinian leaders were shot dead during a 1973 raid by Israeli commandos. The terrorist leader reportedly missed being killed once before, in Lillehammer, Norway, in July 1973. A Moroccan waiter named Ahmad Bouhikki was murdered at a resort in Lillehammer by 13 bullets from a short-range pistol. Following a trial of six Israelis who were accused of murdering the Moroccan, an Oslo district court found that the Israeli intelligence service, the "Mossad," was behind the incident. Press reports at the time said that the team of alleged Israeli agents had actually intended to shoot Abu Hassan. Believed to be 37, Abu Hassan was a snappy dresser often described as Arafat's "playboy cop." He was often mentioned by Arab and foreign sources as being on the top of Israel's "wanted list" of Palestinian terrorists. Although a Moslem, he was married to a Christian Lebanese girl, Georgina Rizk, elected Miss Universe in 1972. He was renowned for his friendly relations with senior Christian militia commanders. Radio-controlled bombs have been used increasingly in Lebanon in recent months, especially against Syrian troops in the country. In Damascus, meanwhile PLO leaders were locked in a power struggle yesterday as factionalist groups challenged the authority of Arafat. Rejectionist sources in the Syrian capital reported intensive bargaining behind closed doors over the

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(Continued from page 1) Department in Washington. Both Israeli and American sources say that the prolongation of Atherton's stay here — his planned three days have stretched to a week — is a positive indication, showing that Israel and the U.S. are moving, albeit slowly, towards resolving the key "priority of obligations" question. Ben-Elissar told newsmen yesterday that the talks with Atherton would go on "until we have exhausted this effort." Reserved in his public assessments, Ben-Elissar said, "You can't have progress at every moment." But he conceded that there had been "slight progress" at yesterday morning's meeting. TOURISM — Greek tourism enjoyed its best year ever in 1978, as 5.1 million foreign visitors spent \$1.3b.

Basketball results

In last night's 18th round of National League basketball play, Tel Aviv Maccabi trounced Holon Hapoel 112-82; Tel Aviv Hapoel edged Ramat Gan Maccabi 90-53; Afia Hapoel beat Tel Aviv Beitar 80-76; Ramat Gan Hapoel rolled over Tel Aviv Elitzur 103-86; and Haifa Hapoel defeated South Tel Aviv Maccabi 89-76.

The World Family of United Israel Appeal-Keren Hayesod records with profound sorrow the passing of

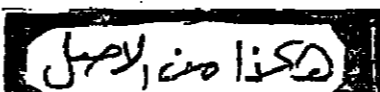
MAX MARCUS beloved father of Leo Marcus executive vice-president United Israel Appeal of Canada, Inc. and extends heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family.

In deep sorrow, we announce the passing of our dear mother, grandmother, great-grandmother and sister ESTHER KELATY daughter of Moshe Hajjoff wife of Moshe Benjamin Kelaty Sons, Benjamin, Levy, Judah, Solomon Daughters, Sylvia, Rosy and Rachel Brother, Joseph Sisters, Deborah, Rebecca and Sarah Hajjoff Shiva at 21 Rehov Sheshet Hayamin, Jerusalem, Tel. 812757.

The consecration of the tombstone of GERTRUDE KIZNER on the first anniversary of her passing, will take place tomorrow, January 24, 1979, at 4 p.m. at Moshev Neve Ilan. Kizner and Ashlander families.

My husband, our father, our grandfather ERICH KATZ has passed away in old age. The funeral will take place today, January 23, 1979, leaving at 3 p.m. from Elisha Hospital for the Kfar Samir cemetery, Haifa. His Wife, Children, Grandchildren and Great-grandchildren.

In deep sorrow, we announce the death of our dear mother, grandmother daughter of Reb David CLARA MITTWOCH daughter of Reb David The funeral will take place today, Tuesday, January 23, 1979, (Tevet 24, 5739) leaving at 2 p.m. from the Municipal Funeral Parlour, 5 Rehov Dafna, Tel Aviv, for the Kiryat Shaul cemetery. A bus will be available for those attending. Sons and daughters-in-law: Jacob D. and Florence Mittwoch Ludwig E. and Genia Mittwoch Rafael and Lenny Mittwoch Her grandsons and granddaughters and their families Her great-grandchildren and all the family





# Ford sees Old City: a beauty and a gem

By JUDY SEGEL  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Gerald Ford and his entourage yesterday toured the Old City of Jerusalem with the flags on his black limousine flying. A visit that he would have been unlikely to make as president of the United States — and in an airplane — he called "a beauty and a gem."

His guide, Mayor Teddy Kolek, declared himself "totally rejoiced" when it comes to Jerusalem, used some subtle and so-subtle hints about Israeli disappointment with the American government's policy that does not recognize Jerusalem as the capital.

"Look out the window," the mayor said, pointing at the once-accessible gems within and beyond the Old City walls. "That's the 'occupied territory,' West Bank, Judea and Samaria, administered by the military or whatever you choose to call it," the mayor teased. Kolek went on to say that although Jerusalem "has problems... its people live together respecting the others' identity. They've learned to live together."

Ford, who is scheduled to leave for Washington tomorrow morning, declined to take up the challenge to comment on the status of Jerusalem. But he noted that what he and his wife Betty had seen "has whetted our appetite to come back and get better acquainted."

Ford's Jerusalem tour, which began in pouring rain and ended in an afternoon's peak sun, included a stop at the Holy Sepulchre, where pictures of the priests greeted him warmly. The Greek Orthodox patriarch, Archbishop Vasilius, told Ford that he hoped "you won't forget Jerusalem the golden city; the city that is the center of the world."

On the way to a tour of the Western Wall area, the motorcade stopped at a moment at the Armenian church, where they took a close look at the altar.



Gideon Hausner MK (left), chairman of the Yad Vashem council, offers an explanation of the Holocaust memorial to visiting former U.S. president Gerald Ford. (Rahamim Israeli)

Orthodox Jews at the Wall made an exception for the American dignitaries and allowed Betty Ford to touch the holy remnant of the Temple from the men's side of the barrier. Yehuda Getz, the rabbi of the Western Wall, presented the Fords with a Koren Hebrew Bible, which he had dedicated, in English, "in recognition of your friendship to the Jewish Nation that dwells in Zion."

Taking off their shoes outside the Mosque of Omar on the Temple Mount, the Fords were blessed by Mustafa Anzari, the keeper of the mosque, and told that 400 million Moslems pray for peace.

Earlier, they were led through the Holocaust memorial at Yad Vashem, led by MK Gideon Hausner and Dr. Yitzhak Arad. Ford, who asked numerous questions about the period, was presented with Hausner's book "Justice in Jerusalem" and a silver Yad Vashem medallion. After laying a wreath on the tomb of Herzl atop Mt. Herzl nearby, Ford went to the gravesite of former Premier Golda Meir.

Living examples of Jerusalem's diversity were seated together at the Mishkenot Sha'ananim restaurant, where the Fords and their entourage had lunch. The city's two chief rabbis, Bezalel Zolti and Shalom Mashash, in a rare gesture of ecumenism, sat with the apostolic Monsignor delegate, William Carey; Archbishop Vasilius; the Armenian patriarch, Archbishop Derderian; Father Francis Furlong, director of the Jesuit Pontifical Biblical Institute; and Judge Nihad Jirala of the Moslem religious court.

Ford was presented with Kolek's book on Jerusalem, and his wife received a gold *hamza* — in the words of the mayor, to "protect you against the evil eye and to make sure that nothing bad can ever happen to you." They then proceeded to the King David Hotel, where Jewish Agency Executive chairman Arye Dulin held a reception in honour of the former American president.

## Students want law to prohibit PLO supporters from universities

By BENNY MORRIS  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The head of the Hebrew University student Union, Moshe Schiff, has asked Education Minister Ze'evulun Hammer to seek legislation prohibiting enrollment at universities of students who support the PLO. At the same time a group of Tel Aviv university students have demanded that their university expel graduates of the recent Israeli Arab students' cable to the Damascus setting of the Palestine National Council.

The cable, sent last week, expressed support for the PLO and for continuing of the armed struggle against the "Zionist entity."

University authorities in both Tel Aviv and Jerusalem have so far refused to comment on the Jewish students' demands.

Demonstrations by Jewish students against PLO supporters on campus are planned for when university classes resume.

A bomb threat phoned in yesterday to the Jerusalem student union caused tension on campus. Police searched the campus and pronounced the threat a false alarm.

(Leader, back page)

## Plane flying for wealthiest Israeli

By BARUCH SAVILLE  
Post Jerusalem Reporter

EL AVIV. — Multi-millionaire and AVIV. — considered by any Israeli's wealthiest resident — recently took possession of a Boeing 747 overhauled for luxury use by Israel Aircraft Industry, for a price of \$2 million.

The airplane's luxurious fittings include a wide gold-plated handrail, a standard restaurant bath, a sophisticated communications system, a video and music entertainment centre, paintings by world-renowned artists, all upholstered chairs, and an ice desk that alone is estimated to be worth some \$20,000.

## Israeli team finishes 10th in bridge contest

NDON (Reuters). — An Israeli team took 10th place in the International Team Bridge Championship, sponsored by London's "Sunday Times." The team, Maury and Adrian Schwartz, gained 148 points in the competition in which 16 teams took part. A Russian couple, Gabriel Chagas and P.P. Assumpcao, won with 205 points.

## Galilee Jews don't want Ikrit, Birim evacuees back

Post Knesset Reporter

The Jewish settlements in Galilee will do all they can to ensure that the Arab villagers evacuated 30 years ago from Birim and Ikrit are not allowed back, representatives of the settlements told Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon in the Knesset yesterday.

If the decision of Sharon's cabinet committee opposing the Arabs' return were annulled, the Jewish representatives said, their own physical existence would be threatened.

(Premier Menachem Begin promised the Birim Arabs, while he was still in the opposition, that he would expedite their return. After he became premier, he appointed a cabinet committee to study the issue.)

## Arab councillors claim land seizure by Israel

NAZARETH. — The 28 chairmen of Arab local councils who took part in last Saturday's meeting of the Committee for the Protection of Arab Lands have decided to protest to the UN and other international organizations against what they call the expropriation of Arab land.

In a letter the 28 chairmen sent yesterday to the chairmen of Arab local councils who stayed away from Saturday's meeting, the local leaders said they are organizing a petition to President Yitzhak Navon and Premier Menachem Begin to protest what they call the violation of Arab civil rights in Israel.

The 28 council leaders will meet again on February 17 to discuss ways to mark the third anniversary of the March 30 Land Day, a mass protest against expropriation in which six Arabs were killed.

## Haifa's battered women get a new home

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The city's shelter for battered women, established by a group of feminists in November 1977 and suffering from housing trouble since then, has at last found permanent premises and a financial haven with the Ministry of Labour and Social Affairs.

Its spokesman announced yesterday that the administrator-general of the government had put at the ministry's disposal IL1.5m, given to him by donors to rehouse the shelter.

The ministry will provide IL500,000 a year to operate and maintain it.

The new shelter, already in use, has room for 30 women and children. It was founded by the "Women for Women" group.

## Nazareth Municipality shuts down services to protest gov't attitude

By YOEL DAR  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

NAZARETH. — No garbage was collected in Nazareth yesterday and high school pupils stayed out of school as the municipality went out on an indefinite strike against the Interior Ministry.

The municipal council decided to shut down all services, keeping only one public works crew on duty to deal with emergencies, Nazareth Mayor Tawfik Zayyad said the strike would continue until the Interior Ministry changed its attitude toward Nazareth and decided to help City Hall out of its financial difficulties.

Zayyad told *The Jerusalem Post* that 500 municipal employees have not received salaries for three months. The city owes another IL12.5m to Mekorot, the Electric Corporation and various merchants.

The local high school teachers, who get their salaries from the municipality, did not come to work yesterday. Their 1,000 pupils gathered outside the municipality chanting slogans against the Interior Ministry. Mayor Zayyad asked the pupils not to disturb public order.

Zayyad said he had met with the director-general of the Interior Ministry, Haim Kubersky, about the city's problems. But all he got from Kubersky, Zayyad said, were "promises to examine my complaints."

## Happy ending cut from 'Holocaust'

BONN (UPI). — West German audiences, who were braced last night to view the first of the four-part series "Holocaust" despite neo-Nazi threats to block its broadcast, will be seeing a less happy version of what was already a heart-wrenching story.

German editors cut the final three minutes to eliminate the "happy ending" they said characterizes most American TV films.

As the series ended in the original, the Aryan girl who married into the Jewish Weiss family, and Rudi, the only Weiss survivor, meet in Austria where the young man renews his vow to make a new start in Palestine. In Germany, the drama ends with the previous scene, in which the main Nazi SS figure swears to tell the world of the horrors the Nazis have visited upon the Jewish people.

## \$100,000 anti-Nazi propaganda fund

TEL AVIV. — A \$100,000 fund to publish books and pamphlets refuting growing neo-Nazi propaganda was established on Sunday. Sponsored by the Histadrut, the fund will be named after Jacob and Clara Egit of Toronto, who will provide the funds. Am Oved, the Histadrut publishing company, will manage the production of the books under a joint Israeli and Canadian editorial board.

"The world is being submerged by propaganda denying the Nazi crimes," Jacob Egit said at a dinner at the Sheraton Hotel during the ceremony at which Yisrael Kessar, Histadrut Trade Union Department head, announced the creation of the new fund.

Egit, a Polish Jew who emigrated to Canada 20 years ago, said the books will start appearing by the end of this year. They will be in English, Hebrew and Yiddish, and will be aimed at mass readership.

## Terrorist gets 10 years in jail

Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. — Abdel Rahim el-Abbas, 25, was sentenced by a military court here yesterday to 10 years in jail for membership in an illegal organization, providing services to that organization and undergoing terrorist training abroad. He was captured in the Gaza Strip last July.

## TV, radio men named for overseas posts

Three new foreign correspondents for radio and television were appointed yesterday by the director of the Broadcasting Authority, Yitzhak Livni.

Dan Raviv was named to replace Eli Nissan as the Washington correspondent and will take up his new post in May. Shalom Kital will replace Micha Limor as London correspondent in June, and Zvi Lidar was named to replace Michael Karpin in Bonn in July.

## SPORTS LINKS SEVERED

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The West, as well as the Supreme Council for Sport in Africa, which embraces all black African nations. Most of these countries withdrew from the 1976 Olympics in Montreal in protest at New Zealand's rugby contacts with South Africa.

The IOC represents 20 Olympic sports committees grouped together in the Israel Sports Federation, plus the basketball, football and tennis associations which operate independently. Also included are all the country's major sports organizations, Hapoel, Maccabi, Betar and Elitzur.

Small groups outside the IOC — such as student sports bodies and the local bowls, cricket and rugby associations — are being asked to fall into line with the ban. Ofek reported. (These three associations maintain particularly close ties with

# Sharon to NRP: Gov't set up 25 settlements, plans 32 more

By ASHER WALLFISH  
Post Knesset Reporter

Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon said yesterday that the Likud government set up 25 new settlements since it took power and would set up 32 more by the end of 1979, making 57 in all.

Reporting to the NRP Knesset caucus on his activities as head of the Ministerial Committee on Settlement, Sharon said that although the Alignment government only managed to set up a single settlement in Galilee in 13 years, the Likud was now planning 12 for this year alone.

"Seven thousand settlers are now living in Judea and Samaria," he said, "apart from 1,500 more in the Jordan Valley."

But Sharon said the enthusiasm of the traditional settlement organizations had petered out.

Plans were being drawn up now for the second stage of settlement in Galilee, at 26 sites, he revealed. These would include eight in the Tefen region, eight in the Talmon region and ten in the Segev region.

He warned that Jerusalem would not remain Jewish in 20 years unless a million Jews lived there. It should be ringed around with satellite townships, he urged. The Jordan Valley should get 20 more villages and attention should be paid to the proliferation of Israeli Arabs in central Israel, Sharon said.

Referring to West Bank Arab autonomy, Sharon said it was high time the cabinet discussed its intention. Israel must reserve the right to buy land and station soldiers wherever it needed and must maintain the security network to combat terrorism, Sharon said.

## Newlyweds organize for cheaper flats

By LYNDIA GOLDMAN  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Steps to pressure the government to provide inexpensive housing for newlyweds are planned by a new organization known as the "National Committee of Young Couples Without Apartments."

The committee, which will meet at 6 tonight in Tel Aviv's Ben-Sokolov, plans a "tent city" opposite the Knesset and a march to Jerusalem from various parts of the country.

An organizer of the committee, Zvi Sa'ar, an unmarried lawyer, told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday that newlyweds who cannot afford to buy apartments at today's prices will "turn out en masse to halt the construction of present apartments being built for the rich."

"We want to impress upon the government that this problem is a national crime and is just as important as any peace agreement with the Arabs," he said.

The committee will hand the government an ultimatum that if by the end of February their demands for cheaper housing are not met, it will take more militant action.

## \$1,000m. Bond issue before Knesset

Introduction of legislation for a billion-dollar sixth Israel Bond issue highlights today's opening programme of the 1979 Prime Minister's Israel Bond Conference in Jerusalem.

Three hundred leaders from 51 communities in the U.S. and Canada arrived yesterday for the seven days of sessions, aimed at deepening American Jewry's participation in the strengthening of Israel's economy.

Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan is scheduled to lead off the session today with a review of current political developments. The conference, led by Sam Rhotberg, general chairman, and Michae Aron, president of the Bond organization, will concentrate on two issues — the problems of Jerusalem, Gaza and the West Bank, and the subject of the development of the Negev. Mayor Teddy Kolek will address the participants on current and future difficulties in the capital.

## Christians and terrorists trade artillery fire for fourth day

Jerusalem Post Reporter

METULLA. — Artillery duels between Lebanese Christian forces under the command of Maj. Sa'ad Haddad, and terrorists and the Lebanese Arab Army, continued yesterday for the fourth consecutive day.

A spokesman for Haddad said that the terrorists shelled Kfar and Deir Mimas, villages in the Christian enclave, and the town of Marjayoun, with cannon mortars and Katyusha rockets from their positions at Beaufort castle, Arnoun and Nabatiya as well as from positions to the north of the enclave.

During the morning yesterday a number of Katyusha rockets fell near the Shia village of Kafir Kila, one kilometre from Metulla, with one rocket just missing the village school. No Christian casualties were sustained, the spokesman said.

The sounds of the explosions could be heard throughout the Galilee Panhandle.

Military observers last night claimed that Israeli artillery response to the Katyusha rocketing of Kiryat Shmona on Sunday was highly effective and caused severe damage to the terrorists.

## 'Ha'aretz' strike enters fifth day

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The daily newspaper "Ha'aretz" will not appear today, for the fifth day in a row, because neither management nor the striking printers show any inclination of moving from their positions.

The printers refused to attend a meeting yesterday with management to try to solve the dispute, which centres on the printers' wage demands.

The general manager of "Ha'aretz," Amos Schocken, told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday that he was pessimistic about reaching an agreement with the printers because the printers' wage demands go beyond the overtime compensation offered by the management.

Meanwhile, "Ha'aretz" reporters have been working as usual, even though their copy is not being printed, Schocken said.

SEMINAR. — A delegation of American businessmen, academics and persons active in public life are attending a week-long seminar on Middle East issues at Tel Aviv University.

FALSE ALARM. — A phone call to Haifa police about a bomb planted at Haifa University yesterday turned out to be a false alarm after policemen and sappers carefully searched the campus.

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# Khmer Rouge attacks Viet supply lines

BANGKOK (UPI) — Khmer Rouge Radio yesterday claimed its troops have launched an offensive of "great intensity" against Vietnamese-led forces in Cambodia. But its own reports indicated the fighting has dwindled to guerrilla attacks on enemy supply lines.

Intelligence reports indicated Vietnam may have sent its top general — the conqueror of Saigon — to Cambodia to direct the war. Vietnamese Gen. Van Tien Dung, the army chief of staff, was reported in Phnom Penh last week.

That Prime Minister Kiringsak Chommanan flew to the Cambodian border where he said that troops remained on full alert with reinforcements ready despite the relative quiet of the border.

The pro-Khmer Rouge Radio, the "Voice of Democratic Kampuchea," which is broadcasting from southern China, said the "fighting is continuing with great intensity. Our heroic revolutionary armed forces are on the offensive smashing enemy troops and killing them in large numbers every day."

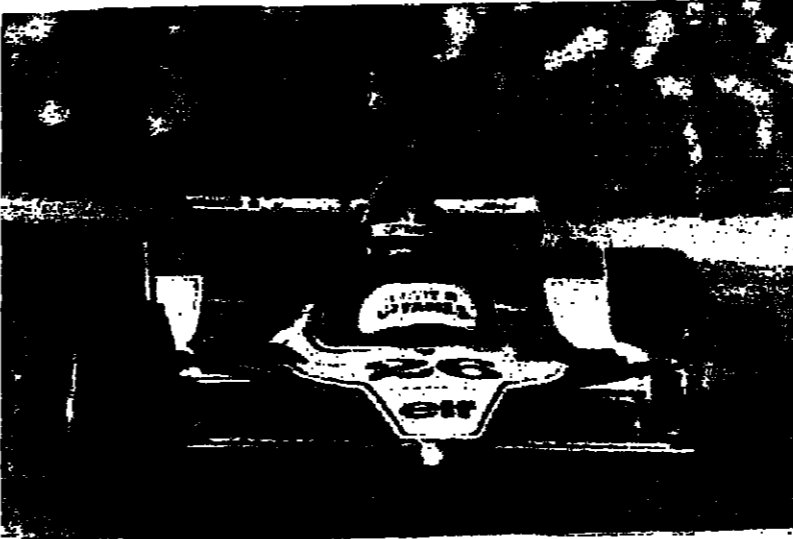
But its latest, somewhat delayed, report claimed only 330 enemy troops killed in a five-day period over a week ago.

Intelligence analysts estimate more than 100,000 Vietnamese troops, both Cambodian rebels and Vietnamese, are holding most of the country's towns and roads.

Intelligence analysts said they doubted the Khmer Rouge attacks continuing throughout the country were aimed at quickly retaking any of the cities lost in the massive Vietnamese sweep across the country that began on Christmas Day.

Khmer Rouge broadcasts have proclaimed, and the analysts agree, that the strategy is to harass Vietnam's thin supply lines and prevent them from taking control of the population, now almost entirely in rural cooperatives.

Intelligence and military sources said deposed Premier Pol Pot, ex-President Khieu Samphan and former defence minister Son Sen were leading more than 10,000 tough guerrillas in the mountain strongholds of the north, south and west they used to defeat the pro-American government of Premier Lon Nol in 1975.



France's Jacques Laffite drives his Ligier to an easy victory in the Argentine Formula One Grand Prix on Sunday — the opening race of the 1979 world championship. Second was Argentine Carlos Reutemann in a Lotus 79, followed by John Watson of Northern Ireland in a McLaren M28. (AP Radiophoto)

# Russians said evacuating villages near Iran border

TEHRAN (AP) — Intelligence reports indicate the Soviet Union is evacuating villages near the border with Iran to prevent tribal enclaves with this country's religiously inspired crisis, informed sources report.

The sources, who declined to be identified, said the Russians obviously are concerned that incidents involving Muslim tribesmen living on both sides of the border might have adverse internal or international repercussions.

The Soviets apparently are worried that Iran's Moslem revival could spread into the Soviet republics of Azerbaijan and Turkistan.

While the Russians are believed to be strengthening security along the 2,480-km-long Iranian-Soviet border, there were no signs of offensive troop buildups, the sources said. Iranian state police have reported military movements "that do not appear normal" in some neighboring countries.

Although the report gave no elaboration, informed intelligence sources said their main concern was with Soviet-backed Afghanistans. The sources said they doubted the Soviets would risk provoking the U.S. by direct action in Iran.

The Shah-appointed Iranian Prime Minister Shapur Bakhtiari has accused Afghan Communist forces of provoking disorders in Teheran. An Iranian police report, one week old, spoke of 600 Afghan camped near the border hoping to take advantage of "the present situation" to pillage Iranian communities.

The U.S. has maintained intelligence listening posts along the Iranian-Soviet border. President Jimmy Carter conceded last week that, because of the unstable political situation in Iran, these posts could be lost.

# Spy suspect slips out of Bonn's hands

BONN — A suspected Communist spy escaped from West German security officials within a few hours of his arrest. It was reported here yesterday.

Police said Reiner Fuelle managed to elude his guard and jump out of the car which had stopped en route from the prosecutor's office to the local pre-trial detention centre.

Fuelle, a 40-year-old economist who worked at the nuclear research centre in Karlsruhe, was one of five suspected agents arrested over the weekend following the defection of an East German secret service officer.

The East German news service on Sunday said that a NATO (North Atlantic Treaty Organization) naval lieutenant had defected to East Germany with important files and documents. ADN said the officer specialized in intelligence work and had asked for asylum. His nationality was not disclosed.

Western diplomats noted that the ADN statement was transmitted after West German justice authorities reported on Saturday the defection of an East German secret police lieutenant-colonel, who disclosed the names of Eastern spies. The disclosure resulted in the arrest of the five agents suspected of specializing in industrial and scientific espionage in West Germany. (UPI, Reuter).

# Bangui quiet after student rioting

PARIS (AP) — A detachment of 200 troops helped put down violent student riots in Bangui, capital of the Central African Empire, in which dozens of persons were killed, West informed sources said here yesterday.

Estimates of the death toll in the rioting, which started last Friday night in the university area, range from 40 to 50 to 100, with several hundred injured, the sources said. Emperor Bokassa I ordered a 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew Saturday and yesterday morning, the city was reported calm but tense.

The riots are believed to have started as a protest against a Ministry of Education order Thursday that university students wear a uniform. Students protested that the uniform was too expensive and the protests developed into riots in which many shops and two factories were sacked, the sources said.

# Hussein in Riyadh for talks with king

King Hussein of Jordan flew to Saudi Arabia yesterday to meet with King Khalid for two days of talks on the Middle East, developments in Iran, and the resolutions of last November's Baghdad summit conference.

The king, accompanied by Jordanian Premier Mudar Badran and the chief of the royal cabinet, Sharif Abdul Hamid Sharaf, was received at the royal tent compound outside Riyadh by King Khalid, Crown Prince Fahd, ministers and other senior officials.

An official statement issued in Amman said that among other questions Hussein would discuss Saudi financial aid to Jordan, revealing that it has already received \$60m, as part of the cash allotted by the Baghdad summit.

Official Jordanian sources describe the trip as one of the king's regular visits to Arab capitals for consultations on joint Arab questions. Hussein is expected to brief the Saudis on his surprise visit to Damascus last week.

# Moscow fire halts U.S. embassy bugging

MOSCOW (Reuter) — Microwave radiation beamed at the front of the U.S. embassy here, apparently intended to bug or jam communications, failed to resume yesterday after a weekend fire at a Soviet building opposite the embassy, U.S. sources said.

They said the radiation levels, continually monitored in the embassy on the weekdays that the beam usually operates, had fallen to zero after the fire struck a nine-storey building across the street.

Friday's three-hour blaze swept through the upper floors of the building, heavily damaging an area under the roof believed by U.S. officials to have housed the sophisticated electronic scanning equipment.

But the sources said radiation was still being beamed yesterday from another site to the south of the embassy. Normally the two microwave beams are used alternately during the day.

U.S. protests over the microwaves have been rejected by Soviet authorities, who have said the radiation is no higher than could be expected in any modern city.

# Gromyko and Pope to hold 'private' talks

ROME (AP) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko arrived in Rome yesterday for a five-day official visit to Italy.

He will meet with Pope John Paul II at the Vatican on Wednesday. The audience is considered "private," mainly because the Vatican and the Soviet Union do not have diplomatic relations. While the Vatican has not issued an agenda, it is likely the Polish-born pontiff will raise the question of human rights and religious liberty.

Gromyko will begin talks today with Foreign Minister Arnaldo Forlani.

# Dzindzhishvili third in Dutch chess tourney

WIJK AAN ZEE, Holland (AP) — International grandmaster Roman Dzindzhishvili of Israel was one of seven players tied for third place after the completion of three rounds in the Hoogovens international chess tournament here on Sunday night.

Each had 1.5 points.

The lead was held by Lev Polugayevsky of the Soviet Union with 2.5 points. Nona Gaprindashvili, also of the Soviet Union and the former women's world chess champion, was second with two points.

# Matterhorn claimed 12 Alpinists in 1978

ZERMATT, Switzerland (AP) — A record 12 Alpinists lost their lives trying to scale the Swiss side of the famous 4,777-metre Matterhorn mountain last year, authorities reported yesterday.

This compared with four deaths in 1977 and 10 in each of the two previous years. The 1978 figure, which does not account for possible victims on the Italian side of the mountain, includes five Spaniards who are still missing and are presumed dead.

# Egypt denies 'tip' from Israel

CAIRO (AP) — Egyptian officials yesterday categorically denied reports that the Israeli intelligence services alerted Egypt to a Libyan-backed assassination plot against President Anwar Sadat and that it prompted the current peace drive in the Middle East.

The report in "The New York Times" said the tip came in July 1977 and that Sadat followed it up by peace overtures to Israel to end the Middle East conflict.

"That story is a way of saying that the Egyptian peace offer stemmed from an Israeli initiative," a senior diplomat said, emphatically denying that the Egyptians had held a secret meeting with Israel to arrange for Sadat's Jerusalem trip in November 1977.

Senior police officials also denied that the Israelis had tipped them on a plot.

"We really don't need the Israelis to tell us that. We have kept tabs on Libyan activities and intentions. They are clear even to our born babe," the official said.

Egyptian secret service is just good as the Israelis."

Egyptian security did about what they called a "large-scale, backed, terrorist plot" to overthrow Sadat's regime in July 1977.

# Carter proposes \$530b. budget, says U.S. will be in black within 3 years

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Calling it a "lean and austere" inflation-fighter, President Jimmy Carter yesterday set Congress a \$531.6 billion budget for 1980 — proposing increases in national defence, cuts in many domestic programmes and the smallest deficit in six years.

The budget will help shape political debate leading to the next presidential election. It covers the fiscal year that starts next October 1 and ends September 30, 1980, a month before election day.

Carter kept a promise he made last fall to propose a deficit under \$30b. The figure he came up with Monday was \$28b. — half the amount just before he took office. He proposed a 3 per cent "real" increase in defence spending that is above what would be caused by inflation, saying the \$125.5b. will be needed to bolster NATO and maintain the strategic nuclear balance.

"This is a budget that is good enough that I will fight for it," he said in a White House signing ceremony. "It has been a very difficult, stringent, severe and tough budget in its preparation."

Carter projected that if everything falls into place and taxes are not cut, by 1983 the budget could have a \$22 b. surplus — the government's first black ink in a decade.

# First U.S. jumbo lands in China

HONGKONG (UPI) — A wide-bodied jumbo jetliner touched down for the first time on Chinese soil yesterday to pave the way for a direct airlink between China and the U.S.

Pan American World Airways said its Boeing 747SP aircraft made a successful test run to Canton's White Cloud Airport in southern China.

Pan Am last year severed its Taiwan route to prepare for China mainland flights. Airline industry sources said Pan Am will soon inaugurate scheduled trans-Pacific routes to Peking or Shanghai. In return, jetliners of the China Civil Aviation Administration will fly to American cities.

# BLACK HEBREW BEN-AMI CARTER

(Continued from page 1)

Carter admits to being 88 years old, but he dismisses age as irrelevant because of his belief in immortality.

"We are phasing out death and are on the path toward solving the mysteries of everlasting life," he says simply. "The Bible shows that some of the prophets lived to be 900 years old. I am positive that, following the way of righteousness, some of our people will live to be 600."

Shifting easily from mystical beliefs to present concerns, Carter strongly denies all the allegations of criminal conduct in the sect. "They are completely false," he declares flatly. "They smack of the same kind of police attitude and discrimination displayed toward black people in America."

"If there is something to the report, why haven't the police come to us," he declares. "I say, check our records, and then put the cards on the table," his voice rising for the first time.

He does admit, however, that members of the sect have entered the country under illegal circumstances, using false passports or intentionally staying after their tourist visas have expired.

"When a man is fleeing from the land of oppression, he will take whatever measures he can to join the Kingdom of God," (This is the term used by the Black Hebrews to describe their movement.)

Carter compares the illegal entries of his followers to similar tactics used by Jewish refugees during the Mandatory period. "They had to throw their passports overboard when the British inspected the immigrant ships."

What about neighbours who claim to hear loud screams from the bombshelters?

"The shelters are where our women deliver their babies. Sometimes the mothers shriek from the pain," he replies.

Carter denies that members wishing to leave the group are held against their will.

"We do have some 'verids'," he says, "but only try to stop 'drouts' by moral persuasion. And if we can't convince them to remain, we will even take them to the airport."

Carter claims that the new members arrive in Israel impoverished. "All they bring are empty pockets, hearts of pain, and a multitude of problems." He disavows receiving large sums of money from the United States or, as has been alleged, from Arab nations.

# Arson suspected in U.S. blaze killing seven

JERSEY CITY, New Jersey (AP) — Seven persons, including five children, were killed early yesterday in a tenement blaze that fire department officials believe was caused by arson.

A Jersey City police spokesman said yesterday's fire was less than half a kilometre from a fire alarm warehouse blaze that occurred just over 24 hours earlier, about 8 km. from the Hoboken

# Belgium to spend \$133m. on missiles for NATO

BRUSSELS (AP) — Belgium agreed yesterday to spend more than \$133m. to equip its forces in Germany with new ground-to-air missiles similar to those used by other North Atlantic Treaty Organization countries.

Because Belgium did not employ the missiles, there was a 60-km. space in the NATO defence line not covered by the weapons for years although Belgium was committed to share this part of the Western defence burden.

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# Workshops for self-exploration

By BENNY MORRIS/Jerusalem Post Reporter

MANY ISRAELI teachers don't feel they are performing a worthwhile function, and a unit to remedy that situation has recently been established at the Hebrew University.

One of the main tasks of the National Center for Teacher Improvement at the university's School of Education is to make teachers aware of the importance of their role and of their tremendous responsibilities, says the unit's director, Dr. Ora Zohar.

While she acknowledges the importance of the home in the educational process, she nevertheless believes that the classroom has a vital role. "The weaker the home, the more important the school," she says.

"And in Israel, where many homes are incapable of providing the necessary support for children — particularly among Oriental new immigrants — schools are of supreme importance."

"We are trying to get teachers to assist to improve themselves. We're trying to help teachers develop their inner world — not just their competence in transmitting this or that subject," Zohar is critical of the country's educational philosophy. "Surely the development of independence, responsibility or getting a good mark in physics or literature. Yet our schools reward excellence in academic performance, not achievements in behavioural performance."

IN THE teaching improvement (stage three) sessions, the workshops focus on such subjects as talking to pupils, curbing one's tongue and developing empathy. The workshops attempt to bring teachers up to date with pedagogic research.

"We have recently been stressing the problem of how a pupil's self-image affects his academic performance," said Zohar.

"Recent research has shown that a pupil's self-image has a greater effect on his academic accomplishments than his IQ." So, in the workshops the teachers are told



Children also need a good self-image. (Rubinger)

how to help the child improve his self-image.

ZOHAR IS currently training 10 more teachers for her staff. She hopes to increase her workshop centres around the country and to widen her activities in order to involve teacher-training itself at the universities. She is particularly interested in improving the training of the country's elementary school teachers.

"The workshop activities have been very successful," she says, "to judge from letters we have received from thankful teachers who attended them."

Zohar believes that Israeli teachers, like teachers around the world, are professionally "lonely." They need someone they can turn to for instruction and counselling — and not the threatening presence of a ministry inspector.

IS THE sick fund sick? Has the Histadrut's almighty Kupat Holim, with a membership of 80 per cent of the population, grown too big for its boots?

The questions remained unanswered — along with a good many others that cropped up during the 35-minute "Open Line" last Wednesday (Army Radio, 1610). Once again, it seemed, our well-intentioned army broadcasters had bitten off more than they could chew or, for that matter, Kupat Holim chief Prof. Haim Doron could deliver.

This was the second time in a fortnight that Prof. Doron was offered to a listening audience. This week's programme at least was well timed to overlap with a Knesset debate on the tabled national health law, which took place while we were glued to our radios.

Challenging the validity of the proposed law, Prof. Doron was, however, more immediately concerned with the one-third slash in government subsidies to Kupat Holim. No other health institution was subject to similar "savings," Prof. Doron claimed.

What turned me off was that the listeners were thrown straight into budgetary problems without being given an idea of just how much of the national health burden the sick fund is carrying. Could it be that the government is still afraid of the membership-raising properties of the sick fund?

People didn't join the Histadrut for labour union protection or because of their faith in the socialist way of life, but because of the superb (for its time) medical health insurance it offered. Why not mention its legitimate beginnings, that first weather-beaten barrack in Ein Harod that passed for a hospital back in 1921; in spite of its stained walls, it offered superb medical aid. This was a time when nurses were still called *ahot rahmanya* (sisters of mercy) and were addressed by that title.

Membership in Kupat Holim was probably the first membership olim opted for after coming here. It was a unique "voluntary must."

The alternative was whatever the Mandate government had to offer, and it wasn't much. Donolo Hospital, a Turkish "heirloom," was open. All it catered almost exclusively to the Arab population.

Carbolic acid was used as a disinfectant and most of the nurses seemed badly in need of a shave. The "third alternatives" were the various mission hospitals, where

# Politics of health

LISTENING IN Ze'ev Schul



Haim Doron

Christian love was much in evidence.

AS FOR Prof. Doron's objections, it could be that Treasury people, who also "happen to be" members of political parties, are primarily conscious of Kupat Holim's membership-raising property, and there may be more to this slashing of budgets and mailed-list technique than meets the eye.

The professor seemed to have a case in objecting to the Treasury helping itself to the fund's government subsidy for "debts outstanding" before allowing the Kupat Holim accounts to see the hills.

"It's a substantial sum they are detaching. We would at least like to know what we are being billed for," Prof. Doron said.

Meanwhile, the spokesman of the Ministry of Health interrupted our programme (reserved for "live" listeners' questions) to tell us how shamefully ignorant we all were about the new law, at that very moment being discussed in the Knesset.

What galled me was her claim that it was aimed at streamlining health care, to avoid needless manoeuvring of patients and more rational use of expensive equipment. My foot!

I can remember when some of the first cardiac monitors to be used here were put on shelves above the heads of Donolo Hospital patients, where they remained unused and gathering dust. A doctor told me that the nurses hadn't yet been trained to use this basic equipment, let alone interpret its readings.

Why can't the unfortunate people

In need of hospitalization lie in decent rooms, wear decent pyjamas and be served decent food with decent eating utensils? All this doesn't require manpower. Government hospitals are a disgrace. (I'm not qualified to say more than that.)

What the National Health Bill will do, and Prof. Doron was right in saying so, will be to create a glass system, separate affluent and non-affluent patients. Private hospitals will be a new and flourishing industry, syphoning off the most promising doctors and nurses for those able to afford them. For the others, our capitalist-oriented government coalition will furnish a classless, egalitarian medical system, with those doctors who can find the time for it.

IT WAS a subtle, typical Hanna Zemer plot, a story within a story within a story. Orlon-like. Army Radio "Personal File" (Wednesday, 1800) told several stories about Tat Aluf Yosef Castel, currently military commander of Gaza Strip.

The Castel family probably have more "rights" to Gaza than most Arab families living there — namely, proof of continuous residence since they left Spain early in the Inquisition. Seven Castel brothers, it is recorded, went straight to Gaza, and their descendants have lived there for a couple of centuries or so.

Yosef Castel's father moved to Hebron where his first son was born. (Six more followed like the legendary first Castel brothers.)

After the infamous 1929 riots in Hebron, the family moved to Ekron, where Yosef's father eked out a miserable existence as a cobbler and his mother augmented the family income by hiring herself out as a laundress.

Yosef remembers that period well. He barely managed to complete his sixth year of elementary school before "phasing himself out." "But there are different ways of learning."

True enough. He soon found himself in a pre-settlement training group at Kibbutz Hulata. There, at the end of the Mandate, the British "caught" him. From there it was the army all the way. He has since completed his matriculation ("I must have been 30 years old at the time") and has had a successful military career.

Yosef Castel's son, recently graduated from an officers' training course, has signed on for a maximum 15-year period. Nothing could have made his father happier.

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## GREEN SALAD WITH SOUR CREAM DRESSING

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A taste of avocado can go in the dressing instead of in the salad.

out seeds and place cut side up on a flat dish.

2. Combine chopped onion and crushed garlic. Sprinkle half over squash.

3. Combine lemon juice, oil, salt and pepper. Pour half over the squash. Cover and refrigerate for 4 hours. After 4 hours, drain off marinade, onion and garlic.

4. Combine rest of lemon juice-oil dressing with tomatoes in a bowl. Add green pepper, parsley, basil and rest of onion-garlic. Add salt and pepper. Fill squash halves and serve.

# Exuberant ensemble

MUSIC REVIEW/Yolianne Boehm

ARIEL ENSEMBLE. Michel Boyver, Richard Wolf, violins; Nancy Usher, viola; Miss Flyer, cello; Steven Kabinstein, double bass; Gary Boyver, clarinet; David Dotan, horn; Richard Hosenich, bassoon (Israel Museum, January 28); Brahms: Clarinet Quintet in A Minor, opus 115; Beethoven: Septet in E-flat Major, opus 20.

THIS NEWLY FOUNDED ensemble, formed by new members of Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra, confirmed in its second programme the impression it made in its debut last month: here is a group of young, enthusiastic musicians concerned about balancing their orchestral chores with chamber music to give vent to individual artistic expression. Serious preparation, excellent cooperation and a common interpretative approach characterize their performances. Technical mastery of all challenges is taken for granted.

The general tendency of their performance is still one of youthful exuberance — expressed in a slightly too aggressive attack and often too restless tempi in the outer

# Steelers win Super Bowl

By HAL BOCK The Associated Press

MIAMI Terry Bradshaw fired four touchdown passes and shattered two Super Bowl passing records Sunday as he led the Pittsburgh Steelers to their third National Football League championship in a 35-31 victory over the Dallas Cowboys.

Bradshaw hit John Stallworth on touchdown pass plays of 28 and 75 yards, found Rocky Bleier with a 7-yard pitch and connected with Lynn Swann on an 18-yarder. Franco Harris added another touchdown as the Steelers came from behind, then had to fight off a late Dallas scoring spree for victory.

The Steelers and Cowboys dazzled the near-capacity crowd of 78,958 with a pulsating first half that ended with Pittsburgh leading 21-14 and Bradshaw already in the Super Bowl record book with 253 yards in the air.

Then, after the defenses tightened in the third quarter, Pittsburgh broke open the game in the fourth quarter with two touchdowns in 19 seconds. Harris tallied the first on a third-and-nine play from the 22. When Dallas fumbled the ensuing kickoff, Dennis Winston recovered for Pittsburgh and Bradshaw struck on the first play from scrimmage, hitting Swann in the back of the end zone.

It was a brilliant personal accomplishment for Bradshaw, who survived years of boing and ridicule to emerge as the most valuable

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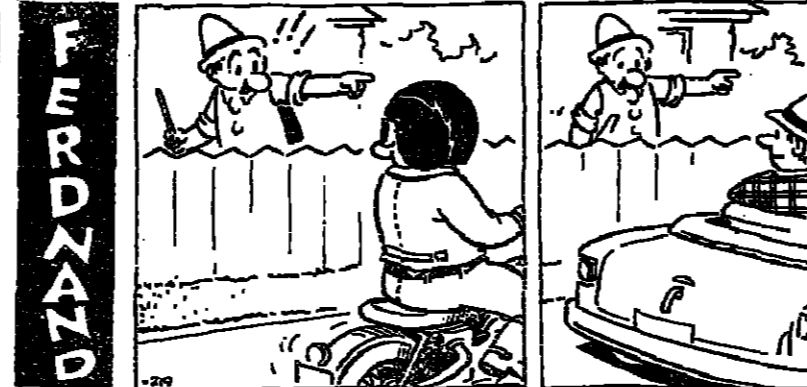
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10.05 Radio Story  
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10.40 Programme for senior citizens  
11.35 How to listen to Ethnic Music  
12.05 (Stereo): Uri Shoham, flute; Boris Berman, piano - Weber: Sonata, Op. 35; Franck: Sonata in A (arr. Ramtal)  
13.00 Times from Musicals, Operettas and Films  
14.10 Children's programmes  
15.55 Notes on a new book  
16.05 (Stereo): Vivaldi: Gloria (Muller); Mozart: Symph. No. 88 (Frage)  
17.45 (Stereo): Radio Music Club, with orchestra conducted by Luzzo Roth, Emily Berenson, Zvi Harel, Zadokoff Choir, vocal by Schubert, Fenyure, Ganesco-Roth  
20.30 (Stereo): Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra, David Shalton conducting; with Natascha Tadeson, piano - Am. Maayan; G. Quirijn; Bachmanns-Piano Concerto No. 4; Musorgsky-Ravel: Pictures at an Exhibition  
23.00 Radio drama  
02.10 (Stereo): Music from the Renaissance and the Baroque Periods

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BUSINESS AND FINANCE

Share and turnover rally keep up steam

By JOSEPH MORGENTHAU Jerusalem Post Finance Reporter TEL AVIV. — The rally which started at the beginning of the week continued yesterday as prices rose and turnover widened. The rally was drawing in more and more par-

Table with columns for stock names, prices, and changes. Includes sections for 'Active Issues' and 'Bank Shares'.

Israel's industrial exports to Common Market threatened

By MACABEE DEAN Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — Israel's industrial exports to the Common Market will be "severely impaired" after Spain, Portugal and Greece become full-fledged members of that organization early in the 1980s, Dr. Ya'acov Cohen, deputy director-general (foreign trade) of the Industry Ministry told The Post recently.

The main problem would not only be the much better competitive position the products by these three countries would enjoy when tariffs and non-tariff barriers, now applied to them, were lifted, but the fact that their membership would influence investment and development policies.

Koor had IL14.85b. in sales, \$282m. exports last year

Sales at Koor Industries totalled IL14.85b. in 1978, with exports of \$282m. F.O.B., it was reported by Koor President Natfali Blumenthal recently.

Zim weathers world-wide shipping slump

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER Jerusalem Post Reporter HAIFA. — The world-wide shipping slump has lasted for four years, now "Zim has weathered it, and we are now ready with modern ships built during the slump period for the upswing that must come," Zim general manager, Yehuda Rotem said yesterday.

Rotem said Zim's budget for 1979 had been set at \$550m., ten per cent higher than last year's. During the year Zim will place orders for 15 new ships to expand and modernize its fleet, for a total outlay of \$300m.

Higher indirect taxes do not cause inflation

By SHLOMO MAOZ Jerusalem Post Reporter Raising of indirect taxes, including VAT, does not have a long-term effect on price levels and is not in itself a cause of inflation, according to a study by Yoram Gabai, senior economist at the State Revenue Administration.

BACKGROUND REPORT/Ya'acov Ardon The Beit Haloehem affair

For 20 years Haifa parents, especially those whose sons fought in the wars, the War Invalids Association and the city fathers dreamed of a dignified memorial to the fallen. They also dreamed of a social and recreational centre for the invalids whose number has increased through the recurrent conflicts with neighbouring countries and terrorists.

The municipality, headed until 1969 by Abba Khoushy, set aside a scenic seven-dunam site on the brow of the French Carmel, overlooking the sea and the coastal plain. But lack of funds held up the two projects which the dreamers hoped to build there side by side.

At long last things began to move when a group of warm and generous friends of Israel in Philadelphia "adopted" the recreational-centre project — Beit Haloehem (The Soldier's House) and began raising contributions, gradually accumulating over \$2m. for it.

The municipality and other public bodies undertook to build the war memorial. The country's architects were invited to a contest for the best design of the combined project, and a public panel in 1974 judged the plan of a young Haifa architect, David Yanna'i, the best.

A construction tender was let, and won by the Uri Engineering and Building Company of Haifa. Yanna'i was given a contract with the city to handle the architectural supervision.

ALL-STREET Hour before closing, January 22, 1979

Table of stock market activity for January 22, 1979, listing various stocks and their prices.

slowdown in hotel building in 1978

By HAIM SHAPIRO Jerusalem Post Reporter This year saw a slowdown in hotel building in Israel, a fact which will hurt tourism in the years to come, Ya'acov Blizovsky, head of the Tourism Authority in the Industry, Trade and Tourism Ministry, told the newspaper, Gideon Papp, recently, at a meeting between the senior tourism officials and the new minister, Elitzovsky said that this year there were building starts of 1,300 rooms, all in Jerusalem.

Table of foreign exchange rates for various currencies, including US dollars, British pounds, and others.

Clal may take over Arkia

By BARUCH SAVILLE Jerusalem Post Aviation Reporter TEL AVIV. — The Clal Investment company is seen as the favourite contender for any takeover of the Arkia inland airline according to well-informed sources here.

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## Looking for trouble

**THE DECLARATION** of support for the PLO, issued over the weekend by the National Committee for the Defence of Arab Lands and the conference of heads of Arab local councils in Israel, was a provocation that cannot serve the interests of the Arab minority in Israel.

The declaration came after a similar public statement issued last week by members of a national committee of Arab university students that resulted in the dispatch of a letter of support to the Palestinian National Council meeting in Damascus.

There are also substantiated reports that prior to issuing their statement the local authority heads met with a number of their counterparts on the West Bank, and that the Israeli Arab students were also spurred on by Arab students from Bir Zeit university and other institutions of higher learning on the West Bank.

The Advisor on Arab Affairs in the Prime Minister's Office has until recently denied that there was any meaningful radicalization among Israel's Arab minority. When judged by the near total absence of any overt cooperation with PLO-fostered terrorism on the part of local Israeli Arabs, Dr. Sharon is undoubtedly correct.

But it is apparent that there has been a marked rise in vociferous verbal radicalism of a pro-PLO type among this population.

Israeli Jews with some insight into developments in the Arab communities recognize that many Israeli Arabs feel a sense of identification with the PLO and perhaps even a secret pride in some of the more brutal aspects of the PLO's war against Israel.

But it must also be recognized that many other Israeli Arabs do not share these feelings, and to the contrary, try as best they can to juggle their complex identity as loyal Arab citizens of Israel while being horrified at the barbarities committed in the name of Palestinian nationalism.

It has taken many years for Israeli Jews to overcome their original suspicions of the Arab minority in their midst as potential "fifth columnists" and subversives. But they have done so. Declarations such as the ones issued in Haifa and Nazareth can only undo, in record time, the rudiments of mutual trust that have been built up so painstakingly over the years by men and women of goodwill in both communities.

What has happened in the Arab community is that the silent majority who are either wholeheartedly committed to the welfare of Israel or who have wisely decided to eschew nationalist politics of any stripe until the dawning of an Arab-Israeli peace have been silenced by a vociferous, and at times a violent, minority of young hotheads.

In such a situation it was the task of a responsible national and local Arab leadership to restrain those irresponsible younger radicals who are endangering the status of the entire Arab minority.

For surely, it should be plain that no majority population in the world, including that of liberal Israel, would for long tolerate the public identification of an ethnic minority with an external terrorist element sworn to that majority's destruction.

The recent radicalization of the Arab "street" in Israel, whether merely vocal or more profound, poses no immediate threat to Israel. It does, however, constitute a serious threat to continued Arab progress in Israel.

More public declarations of the Haifa-Nazareth type and it will become nearly impossible to resist demands for the expulsion of PLO-lining Arab students from the universities. For how is it possible to explain to Jewish students, most of them war veterans, and some war invalids, that they must continue to sit with fellow students sworn to the destruction of all they hold dear?

More cries of "We will liberate Arab Galilee with our blood," to quote a leading Arab politician admittedly in a moment of frenzied pathos, and well-intentioned Jews will cease to respond to legitimate demands for more schools, roads, houses and electricity for the Arab population.

What is needed in such a situation on the Jewish side is for the highest echelons in the Government to finally begin paying attention to the problems of the Israeli Arab minority, as has been urged so fruitfully by the current and the past Arab Affairs Advisors.

What is needed on the Arab side is a return to sanity by the upcoming generation of its central leadership. Providing leadership for a minority in the delicate situation in which Israeli Arabs have found themselves for three decades, requires more maturity and greater wisdom than that shown either by the student hotheads or by their elders in Nazareth.

## POSTSCRIPTS

TEL AVIV engineer H. Ralf Hellinger is a one-man "Biblical Sports Committee." He would like stone-throwing recognized as an Olympic sport, because he believes Israelis, with all the practice they've been getting lately on the Sabbath, would earn the country a gold medal.

If you think that's ridiculous, just hold on. Hellinger actually made such a suggestion to the International Olympic Committee back in 1966, after a spate of religious rock-heaving throughout the country, and here's the reply which Hellinger got from the Olympics organization in Switzerland:

"Dear Mr. Hellinger, I herewith acknowledge receipt of your letter, dated November 28th regarding the recognition of the "Stone Throwing" sport for Olympic Games.

"Our rules are such that new sports can only be recognized through its International Federations and not through individual requests of private persons.

"I hope to have served you and remain,

"Yours sincerely,  
 "J.W. Westerkoff  
 "Secretary General"

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# Talk of inflation

"Finance Minister Ehrlich is attempting to apply artificial preventive medicine to cure economic ills," asserts Histadrut Secretary-General Yeruham Meshel in an interview with *The Post's* MARK SEGAL.

IT IS FORTUNATE for the country that the fatherly Yeruham Meshel is the secretary-general of the Histadrut during this period of galloping inflation. A less moderate man at the head of the powerful labour federation would have provoked massive social unrest.

Britain seems to be sinking beneath the weight of labour disputes although inflation there runs at only 8 per cent; turbulence is kept down here, despite the 50 per cent plus inflation rate, because wage earners can keep ahead of the inflation. Meshel's protection of the automatic cost-of-living allowance mechanism.

Unlike Yitzhak Ben-Aharon (his predecessor) or Pinhas Lavon, Meshel does not regard the Histadrut as a springboard for national political ambitions. He is a trade unionist par excellence, having risen to the top through the ranks of organized labour. He is always headed at factory meetings, he speaks to the men in their own language, and does not employ ideological convolutions.

On the wall of his fifth-floor office in the Histadrut building, hangs a Nahum Gutman painting of plasterers at work. It reminds him of his origins, for he started off as a building worker and was plunged into trade union activism after being thrown out of work during the Depression of the 1930s. The first thing he did as a labour activist was to organize a sit-down strike in the office of the mayor — the late Israel Rokach — in the old Town Hall in Rehov Bialik.

As the Histadrut's secretary-general, Meshel has had the unprecedented task of guiding the vessel of organized labour through the turbulent waters of Likud rule. His knack for leadership has served him well, as well as his unchallenged position in the front-rank of the Alignment.



Yeruham Meshel (Rubinger)

Meshel has coped successfully with the sizable Likud faction, never forgetting that one in three Histadrut members voted for the Likud in the June 1977 elections. At the other end of the spectrum, he has maintained a good working relationship with Mapam, which in turn has enhanced his influence throughout the Alignment. The Likud government's weak domestic performance has fortified the authority of the Histadrut, and thus of its secretary-general.

Things began to go out of control when Ehrlich introduced his new economic policies, said Meshel, with the 34.6 per cent inflation average for 1978 and 1977 zooming upwards. He feared the worst for 1980, if the government did not beat a prudent retreat and embark on a radical revision of its economic policies.

There does not appear to be anyone steering the economy, and the government must re-assess its priorities and put housing right at the top, for this problem is a veritable time-bomb. What is needed is firm economic leadership and not the kind of dithering offered by Ehrlich. The worst example of this had been the minister's behaviour over the cost-of-living payment agreement with the employers' roof organization. "Invariably, Ehrlich's reasoning 'No' finally becomes a 'Yes,' but in this case I could not even extract a firm 'No' from him," Meshel complained. "I need a partner for our negotiations. Although Ehrlich signalled the industrialists not to sign, they did in fact sign our three-month agreement involving restraint on the side of private industry and labour — with the Histadrut firms following suit."

The Histadrut chief was gratified that "Manufacturers' Association President Abraham Shavit had so quickly proceeded to implement his side of the deal.

"But," Meshel pointed out, "people forget that I used the media to appeal to Ehrlich to add his decisive voice to the three-month deal. So far he has kept silent."

Yes, he had received the

minister's letter mentioning a possible meeting between them, "but it is not a harbinger of good news, I fear," he said gloomily. The Labour leader added: "He wants to remain finance minister yet he also wants the Histadrut to carry out the Treasury's monetary functions. It is both flattering and rather depressing."

MESHEL wishes there had been a follow-up to Premier Begin's call — during his early period in office — for a social covenant embracing prices, wages and taxes. "At that time, Begin admitted that his views were not shared by all his cabinet ministers and many industrialists. It was then that I intervened, 'You have a partner here.' I later wrote to him, but apart from a polite reply, there was no follow-up."

The prime minister should concentrate on implementing his original idea and bring together Ehrlich, the Histadrut and the employers. "So what do the finance minister and his deputy do? Instead of offering the nation a properly thought out economic plan aimed at creating an understanding with organized labour, they try to frighten us with talk of compulsory arbitrations. Instead of organizing our health services properly, [Health Minister Eizer] Shostak is trying to abolish our Kupat Holim by converting it into his sub-agent. Provocation won't help anyone. I repeat what I have been saying for the past year and a half — I do not seek confrontation, but cooperation and consultation."

The Histadrut secretary-general is angry with "the finance minister's attempt to apply artificial preventive medicine to cure economic ills. Instead of tackling the patient's temperature, they want to alter the pulse." This was in response to government talk of removing such elements as housing from the price index. It would distort the workings of the Central Bureau of Statistics, Meshel said, praising its reputation for professional integrity, which he feared would be lost should the proposals of Ehrlich and Flomin be implemented.

In addition, the unions will not accept Treasury proposals to alter the Kupaat Holim by converting c-o-l payments and for assessing taxes. The proposals might lead to increased income tax revenue, but would punish both wage-earners and industry. Nor would Meshel countenance the Ehrlich-Flomin proposal to let c-o-l allowances replace other forms of wage increase — this, he argued, would undermine efforts to encourage greater productivity.

Black money is the engine that propels inflation, and Histadrut experts put the amount in circulation as high as IL30 billion, with "the Treasury dodging the issue." Meshel says: "Mind you, some people are doing very well indeed out of inflation — for instance, anyone dealing in capital, real estate or foreign currency. The victims belong to the productive sector of our society, the exporters, anyone living off a salary, and old-age pensioners."

He is not convinced of the effectiveness of the highly-publicized raids by tax men, noting however that "they do indicate how many people dodge paying taxes, and how well the tax men can work if properly directed." Israel could do well to adopt the American and British system of life-style assessment, so that the tax officials can ascertain

## READERS' LETTERS

### THE FUTURE OF THE WEST BANK

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post* Sir, — With reference to your report on the press conference of I and my colleagues of the Israel Council for Israel-Palestine Peace held on December 28, I wish to point out that I stressed that the Council demands that the PLO abrogate those sections of its covenant which call for Israel's destruction before Israel starts talks with them.

I also stressed that only prior contacts between Israel and the PLO could bring about the required changes, if it is explained to the PLO that these changes will result in Israel's readiness to negotiate officially with them on the future relations between Israel and the Palestinian people. However, the Israel Government keeps repeating that, even if these changes are made, it will not recognize the PLO as a negotiating partner. This attitude prevents the PLO from making the changes it is ready to make in principle as part of a process which will lead to mutual recognition, but not as a unilateral and unconditional step.

At the same press conference, we detailed facts which indicate that, since November 1978, the West Bank locals who discuss the government's autonomy proposal are the object of persecution. People are arrested for no crime at all except their way of thinking and the impression is created that an attempt is being made to limit any serious discussion of the subject. The local population's reaction is not surprising in view of the government's attitude.

The Prime Minister has already announced in the Knesset that there are no Palestinians ready to cooperate with the government on the subject of autonomy and thus the military government appears to be encouraging this negative stand in order to enable the Prime Minister to make this claim. It is regrettable that the Israeli press reports neither the wave of persecution, nor our statements on the subject at the press conference. As a result, Israelis are the only people in the world who do not know what their government is doing in the administered territories.

MATTITYAHU PELED  
 Jerusalem.

### FAMILY NIGHT

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post* Sir, — Robert Rosenberg's objections to the NRP's campaign to ban Friday night theatre in Tel Aviv (January 5) again points up our country's ostrich, head-in-the-sand, approach to problems. On the one side are those who can't see that their liberal values have led to a serious decay in the moral fibre of our society. On the other side are those who can't see that people must be offered something positive in return for their acceptance of stricter Sabbath observance.

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## Dry Bones

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GEE, HOW DOES HE FEEL THE LEGAL BASIS FOR THE EXISTENCE OF THE STATES OF SPAIN, GREECE, PORTUGAL?

YUGOSLAVIA, BULGARIA, ROMANIA, MALTA, RHODES, CYPRUS.

AND THE FORMER MOSLEM TERRITORIES IN ITALY AND FRANCE?

HE'S WITHHOLDING COMMENT AT THIS TIME.

THE SOURCES of widespread conspicuous consumption.

ISRAEL'S friends are deeply concerned about the effects of Weimar-style inflation on this country. Meshel said, mentioning a meeting he had with the EEC trade union group in Brussels four months ago, when he attended the Executive of the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions (ICFTU), of which he is one of five vice-presidents. "They ask, 'How can you people manage?' They fear that under such conditions society could break apart."

Meshel heard warnings about inflation's destabilizing influence. The friendly trade unionists also agreed with Meshel's firm opposition to Likud proposals to convert the c-o-l allowance into the sole regulatory instrument for wage-earners, advising that not only was it aimed at undermining trade union rights, but that it would prove detrimental to labour relations, because it would remove all incentives to work.

Meshel takes a great personal interest in the Histadrut's international relations, and speaks of the labour federation focusing on Third World labour movements in the coming year. He also takes a lively interest in the North-South dialogue, believing that the routine Western approach cannot be adopted towards the masses of the non-Communist countries, especially in Asia. He plays an active role in the ICFTU's Asian Regional Organization (ARO), and is on its Executive body, serving as a vice-president.

The Histadrut believes that many of Israel's labour achievements could provide solutions for Third World problems. Thus 18 months ago the Histadrut despatched a veteran member of Kibbutz Degania B to Singapore to fill a key role in ARO's projects department. They have now asked for another Israeli expert, he reported.

The Histadrut maintained contact with several Third World countries which have no diplomatic relations with Israel — for instance India and Sri Lanka. Newly independent lands are also discovering the Histadrut — the Fiji Isles recently set up an Israeli-style producers' cooperative.

Egged, he was happy to report, had done wonders for bus cooperatives in a number of Latin American and Asian countries.

Some months ago Meshel visited four Latin American countries where free trade unions operate — Mexico, Venezuela, Colombia and Costa Rica. He found their governments poised to pipe in considerable funds to help develop consumers' and producers' cooperatives, and Israeli experts in these fields were highly appreciated.

Despite the African break with Israel in 1973, students continue to come from that continent to Tel Aviv to attend the Afro-Asian Institute of Labour and Cooperative Studies. Its graduates occupy important posts

not only in labour movements but the governments of their countries. Meshel noted. Only recently visited this country and met with him. Thus the Histadrut feels bound to persist in developing the year-old institute's facilities, if to ensure that Israel's ties with countries are maintained.

THE HISTADRUT is to hold its international symposium later this year on "The place of trade unions in the social and economic structure facing the 1980s." The event will draw trade union leaders and experts from many lands. While Israel has unique contributions to make like the kibbutz and the moshav, can also learn much about the involvement of workers in private industry from such countries as Sweden, West Germany and France.

Meshel has sought to intensify links binding the Israeli labour movement with its American counterpart, especially since the new men. Meshel spoke with George Meany, one of Israel's stalwart friends in the U.S. He stated with interest the growing emphasis being placed by U.S. unions on issues beyond wages, expressed by its Washington lobby campaign against the Carter administration's counter-inflation policies. They want restraint to compass dividends and profits as well as wages, prices and taxes. They also want health insurance legislation expedited. The United Automobile Workers, who operate independently, is more militant in political involvement, he noted.

And our region? Meshel hoped once a peace treaty is signed Histadrut will do its bit towards making relations with Egypt, such prolonged enmity caused, erased in one fell swoop, he said. It would take time, and the Histadrut would certainly not rush anything, especially as Egypt may have experts of its own in various fields.

If the federation were invited by the Egyptians to offer advice would be only too pleased to do so, Meshel declared. He has already established contact with Egyptian trade union leaders, having met Egyptian minister of labour, who also chairs of his country's union alliance, during the ARO convention last year. And last year Meshel spoke with the chairman of the Egyptian trade union alliance when both attended West German Confederation of Labour convention as fraternal delegates.

Friendly trade unions in Egypt had tried in the past to establish contacts. Given peace with Egypt, Meshel hopes there will be more cooperation with the Egyptian unions.

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